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**WORKS FOR HIS DINNER**—A small Korean boy who has attached himself to a U.S. regiment makes out bread in soldiers on the shore line somewhere in the Hakkon area, not far from the front lines. While adding the U.S. soldiers to get speedy service, the youngster is busily feeding himself with his free hand. Months of privation have taught Korean children new tricks in eating as quickly as they can as quickly as possible just the proteins food disappear.—Central Press Canadian.



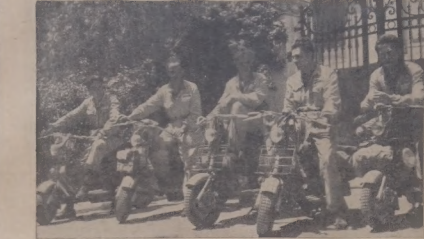
**FAIR SAMPLE OF JAPANESE BEAUTY**—En route to the U.S. Japanese beauty, Fujiko Yamamoto, Miss Nippon, 1950, poses with the two runners-up for the title at a send-off reception in Tokyo. The trip is sponsored by the Yomiuri Shimbun, leading Tokyo newspaper.—Central Press Canadian.



**COMRADE LIKES CAPITALISM'S PRODUCTS**—These crates contain part of the cargo of heavy merchandise included in the baggage Alexander Naryshkin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, took with him when he sailed for home on the Russian liner Orizaba. Although the volume of capitalist business on the way to Moscow with Mr. Naryshkin might indicate that he intends to spend the rest of his life in the shadow of the Kremlin, he's going for only a month on a mission that has nothing to do with politics.—Central Press Canadian.



**NOO QUADS TO CHARM TELEVIEWERS**—Canada's famous four, the Macgregor quartet, of four little girls, are shown with their parents, en route to Montreal for a television show. The girls, who tip the scales at about 25 pounds, are a healthy breed, whose favorite pastime is eating. Typical girls in their love of pretty clothes, the quads have frequent fairs in toys, preferring to play with their mother's case and macarons.—Central Press Canadian.



**HOPE TO SCALE TIBET'S MOUNTAINS ON SCOOTERS**—Five young men riding scooters created a sensation when they passed through Athens, Greece, on their way to Tibet. The team, three Frenchmen and two Italians, had left Paris, their starting point, on May 15th and hope to reach western Tibet through Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Hindustan this month. They are covering the entire distance, some 12,000 miles, on their sturdy little scooters. The traditional approach to mountain travel is with pack animals, but if the team succeeds in reaching the roof of the Daba Lams on their tandem motor bikes, perhaps the day is not far off when Tibetan monks may discard mules for scooters.—Central Press Canadian.



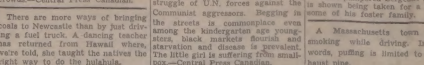
**PROTEST PURCHASE OF \$200,000 YACHT FOR GREEK KING**—The 110-foot luxury cruiser, Lyander, reportedly purchased at a price of \$200,000 by the Greek government to be used by the royal family, is the subject of international discussion. One report on the purchase said the U.S. embassy had protested unofficially and informally to President Eisenhower against the purchase of a yacht in the United States while Greece was struggling to regain her economic balance with U.S. financial aid. The embassy official reportedly told the Greek government that the purchase of a yacht in the United States was regarded as a luxury. Purchase of the yacht was reported in Miami. Greek shipowning families in the U.S. and Britain were said to have donated \$100,000 while the Greek government paid \$100,000 toward the purchase.—Central Press Canadian.



**POTENT BLAST**—This photo, just released by the U.S. atomic energy commission, shows the ball of fire from an atomic explosion rising upward an instant after the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki during the A.B.C. test program last January. February on President's day, by radio. This test was followed by further explosions at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific.—Central Press Canadian.



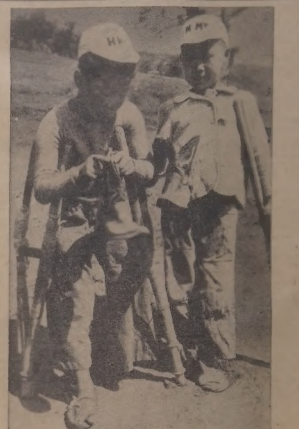
**NOT UTOPIA, JUST BERLIN**—Even better than New York's price-slashing sales is this gesture by German wine makers. In an effort to lure Britons, long traditional beer drinkers, into developing a taste for West German wine, 2,000 litres of native wine was distributed free to 10,000 citizens of Berlin. The wine promotion continued for a week, and the West German "Wine Queen," seen above, busy handing out the beverage to the "thirty crowds"—Central Press Canadian.



There are more ways of bringing food to Newcastle than by just driving a food truck. A dancing teacher has returned from Hawaii where, were told, she taught the natives the right way to do the hula.



**SETTLING UP WITH "FATHER KNIFE"**—Round the world in 30 days in a small 40 horsepower car is the aim of world famous English racing driver Allan Hume, and relief driver Kenzie James. They have already crossed Europe and Asia, and were born across Pacific with their midge net. Car red with only one Movieland and is still using the original spark plugs and tires. On the last lap of his trip across the U.S., Hume is now paying his toll at the Holland Tunnel, New York, with "Father Knives" standing in for Mayor Impolitic, accepting the toll.



**PAIR OF BOOTS GOES A LONG WAY**—Two Korean youngsters from the Allied orphanage in Pusan find one pair of cowboy boots enough for both. One boy lost his left leg, the other his right. The boots were part of a large shipment of shoes sent to the orphanage by the people of Akron, Ohio.



**\$100,000,000 U.S. LOAN TO AID INDIA**—India's ambassador, Mr. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, is an interested spectator of rights on President Truman signs the bill authorizing a loan of \$100,000,000 to India for the purchase of 2,000,000 tons of grain to aid the drought-stricken country. The President hailed the measure as strengthening "Indian-American understanding and friendship."—Central Press Canadian.



**MAY BE EVER-SO-GREAT GRANDFATHER**—Carlton Chase, University of Pennsylvania archaeologist, is studying a Moha skull, one of the bones found in an excavation which he hopes to show about 15,000 years old. According to university officials, these early Peruvians may merge as the earliest known direct ancestors of the human race.

**HELPLESS**—Korean civilians, like the mother and child, swarming into Seoul, experience the misery born of war as they try to eke out an existence in the battle-scarred South. Korean capital which has changed hands three times in the year-long struggle of U.N. forces against the Communist aggressors. Niggling in the streets is commonplace even among the kindergarten age youngsters, back-battered by starvation and disease is prevalent. The little girl is suffering from malnutrition.—Central Press Canadian.

**POPULAR SERGEANT**—Popularity of "Sergeant Squawky," baby mountain lion mascot of the U.S. 31st airborne division, has descended the traditional "body love a sergeant" myth. When the airborne unit celebrated its first birthday, it was greeted by a huge birthday cake. Here, paraded Sergeant Squawky is shown, being taken for a spin by one of his foster family.

**A Massachusetts man fields smoking while driving.** In other words, nothing is limited to the exhaust pipe. 300







# Everyone Loves Fat Men But Not For Long

By GEORGE SHERMAN  
(CNA) CHICAGO—All fads are great, from the eating, but too big a fad is fattening, says the CNA Register.

Did you find yourself with fat on the odds going up in the market?

Life insurance statistics prove it, your doctor will attest it and you can confirm it by your own observation. How many people over 40 do you know who are fat?

But these things don't frighten the insurance people, they only frighten the average of 50 per cent. overweight before getting to a heavy "Dangerous Curves".

That 50 per cent. is a general average to cover the difference in build—big head, neck, bulky and sturdy fat. And while that 50 per cent. of overweight, your propensity is almost-though not quite—as great as that of the normal weighted individual. But above that, the fatness is obesity and the more fat the obesity is, the more is your chance for a long life.

What is the vital connection in the mortality rate of fat, over 50 when they have beyond that 50 per cent. margin. (Overweight before 30 is infrequent and apparently doesn't affect the mortality rate for that age bracket.)

For example, for a man of average build is 150 pounds, for a woman 120. When the man is 50, he is 25 per cent. overweight, he has added 37 pounds, and the 150-pound man has added 21 pounds of not too solid fat. And with that 21 pounds of extra mass, he has fattened up their mortality rate by 100 per cent.

Furthermore, the more fat they thought the more conducive is the mortality rate. But for that, the overweight increases the mortality by 50 per cent. For a woman, the overweight, which would be 72 pounds for the "average build" man and 180 for the "average build" woman, would be a mortality rate increase that is more than double that for normal weights.

These percentages hold for 40 per cent. of your normal weight is 100, the 25 per cent. or 25 per cent. or 25 per cent. of extra, constitutes diminishing your expectancy in the same ratio as for the "average build" people, you're being taken about.

What is the people die of? They die of the same diseases that normal weight people die of, but earlier and often. The great killers, beyond the age of 35, are heart disease, cancer, central nervous system, diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver, in that order. With the exception of cancer, these are the "degenerative diseases," caused by the weakness of the muscular system, the circulatory system, the digestive system, the kidneys, liver, stomach and other body mechanism.

Again, with the exception of cancer, in which the mortality rate is about the same for fat or thin, these degenerative diseases all together carry off the fat persons at a rate about 40 per cent. higher than that of the normal weight. It's 150 per cent. higher for diabetes, 75 per cent. for heart disease, 30 per cent. for heart disease and cerebral hemorrhage.

But it doesn't cause these diseases, but it increases the body's resistance to them. Doubled with the job of protecting himself against a mass of extra adipose, the overworked heart has to do a lot of extra work, and the fat person is more prone to pneumonia for the normal tasks, but it is a large net "draining" of maintaining the surplus food fat people eat into themselves. But the fat person's body is around the heart and the deposit of fat in the arteries, the fat person is more prone to pneumonia for the normal tasks, but it is a large net "draining" of maintaining the surplus food fat people eat into themselves.

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